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The Student Voice

Winona State University
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New position opened on campus

WSU Hires PR Man

by Tami Thompson

There is a new face on the WSU campus this fall and it belongs to Dr. Harry Giamneschi. He is the new publications director, a new branch of the Special Services Department, which is headed by Richard Davis. Originally from Chicago, Illinois, Giamneschi has spent the last three years as Director of Publications at the University of Nevada, Reno. At WSU, he will be in charge of news and information, publications, such as the catalog and college brochures, and development or fund raising.

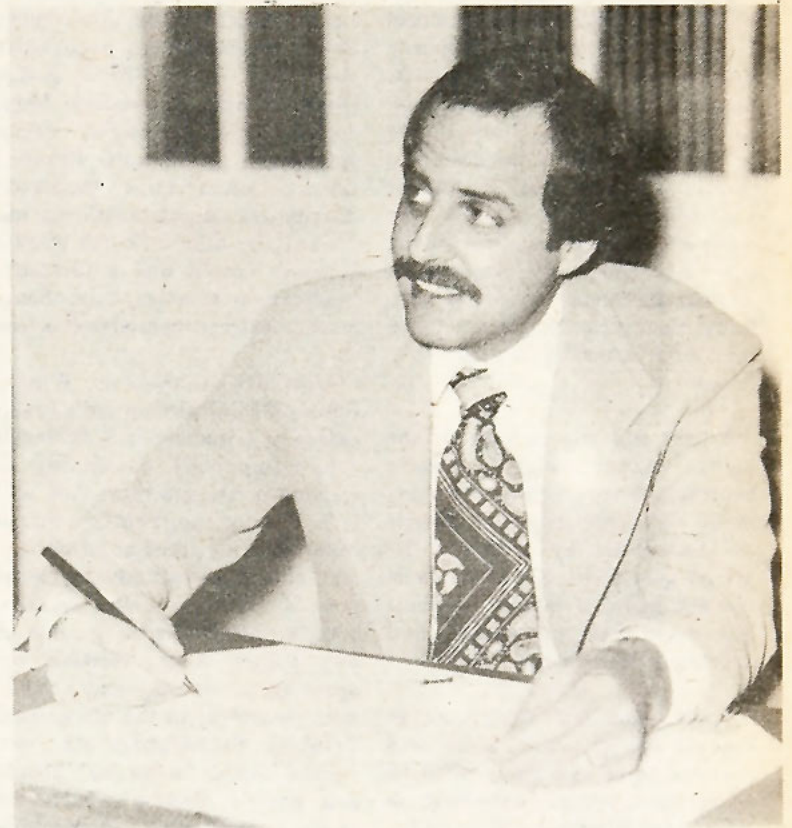
Why does WSU need a publications director? Since Proposition 13 was passed, state schools have had to look for private support along with the state aid they receive. Giamneschi feels his job is not only to raise private support, but to

inform the community what WSU is all about and what it is doing for the students and the community. "A university can't be effective without community support, not only in dollars, but in attitudes." The community is dependent on the school as the school is on the community.

"The taxpayers have a right to know what their tax dollars are going for," feels Giamneschi. He wants to let the people know their dollars are going to a worthwhile institution that produces well-rounded, well-educated, future community business men and leaders. Giamneschi has big plans for WSU. He plans to cut down the amount of literature sent out in order to improve the quality. The local and surrounding media will be encouraged to attend WSU activities and events. Giamneschi hopes to get

LaCrosse, Red Wing and other surrounding communities interested in WSU activities by utilizing their media. The idea is not to report football scores, but to let surrounding communities know about WSU students, faculty and what they are doing.

"Winona State has great potential", says Giamneschi. He is excited about WSU and its future as a growing, quality institution. When asked why he picked Winona, Giamneschi replied, "I drove through Winona one fall about ten years ago and commented then what a beautiful place it was. When the job here opened up, I grabbed it!" Having lived in Nevada the last three years, Giamneschi is looking forward to his first Minnesota winter and cross-country skiing with his two sons.



Dr. Harry Giamneschi

Pre-Registration to be Continued

by Sheri Thoreson

Last year pre-registration for all students was tried for the first time. Some complications and disagreements arose over this, but it was decided to keep the program.

Dr. Ron Butterfield, from the Registrar's office would rather not give his opinion about pre-registration, since he has been directed to put this on and feels that it's not his decision. "Since there is only so much product to go around, pre-registration only does it early," said Dr. Butterfield. He pointed out that the reason students are unable to set the classes they want, lies with the department heads. Each department decides how many classes they have the money to offer. We speculated the reason that the natural sciences are unable to expand is due to expensive equipment and professors, versus a limited budget.

Ron Henry, history department, said, "I am opposed to pre-registration as done in the past year for three reasons. One: students were required to pay fees early and some couldn't afford it at the time. Two: many people signed up and dropped, leaving empty slots and unfilled classrooms. Three: the number of drop-adds were outstanding.

Dr. J.A. Mootz, admissions office, favors pre-registration in the spring, but sees the difficulty because of the four month gap and uncertainty among students. Because of problems like these, President Hanson set up a committee to study the situation and make recommendations before the program is abandoned. The committee, chaired by Dr. Butterfield, consisted of Dr. Dan Willson, Dr. John

Kane, Mr. Dennis Martin, Mr. Myron Smith, Mr. Jerry Varner, Mrs. Nancy Malotke, Dana Schneberger, and Sharon Strip. The committee suggested keeping pre-registration, but instituting certain changes. The four major differences are: one, that a procedure be developed to allow students to drop any or all classes during the pre-registration fee paying process. This means that students can change their course schedule prior to the start of classes. It does not allow students to pick up any additional changes. Two, that a wait list request form be developed and that students be allowed to fill classes when an opening occurs on a priority basis depending on established wait list criteria. Three, that a tighter supervision of the pulling and distribution of course cards be implemented during the pre-registration process by the Registrar's Office. Four, that Pre-Registration be extended to Spring quarter for Fall, 1979, registration. Dr. Butterfield noted that some of the changes were the committee's ideas while others were not.

Mindy Anderson, junior, remarked, "Pre-Registration worked better because there was less pressure." Sophomore Carol Buley added, "I liked the Pre-Registration since it was not as crowded. It was also easier, since mass registration was more spread out, and it took time to go from one area to another." Feelings are mixed on pre-registration, as demonstrated by Laura Olson, who said, "pre-registration went fine for me, but I know people who had trouble." Yet the final decision to keep pre-registration was made by President Hanson. His reasons were that pre-registration cut down the chaos of mass registration, knowing

classes ahead of time reduces student anxiety, and supplies information about what students want while there is time to possibly do something.

According to Dr. Mootz, in mid-October students will be told to go to the Registrar's Office and pick up their folder. Students are then encouraged to see their advisor for schedule advice. Students come in order according to credits and feed their schedules into the computer. The computer will accept or reject schedule on basis of filled classes.

Pre-registration for freshmen in the summer will once again be used. Department heads will decide how many sections and cards should be reserved for the freshmen, according to Dr. Butterfield. Dr. John Kane, director of Student Affairs, instituted this registration and feels it has been successful. He feels that students receive better advising from the faculty, and freshmen get into freshman classes.

Many organizations are represented during freshman registration, including housing, financial aid, student affairs, registration, and the admissions office, according to Dr. Mootz. Freshman, Carol Adelman remarked, "I like the program, but it could have been more informal and give us a chance to meet new people." Early freshman registration seems favored by faculty and Dr. Mary Dressel, chemistry department, said, "I am in favor of registering freshmen early because freshmen are usually confused about procedures, and they need a chance to talk with advisors. In the long run it saves faculty time and helps freshmen. I was here before registration was done this way, and it was a mess."

Ferden speaks out

Housing Problem Part I

by Allison Ardner

All across Winona State Campus, the housing shortage is apparent. Talk to the men living in Lucas smokers, the recycled bookstore, Morey's first floor storage rooms, or the 150 women living at St. Teresa's. According to John Ferden, WSU Housing director, there are several factors which contribute to the shortage. First of all, more and more upperclassmen are choosing to remain in the residence halls. With the rising costs of rent, food and other expenses, students are finding living in the dorm is a better deal.

Because upperclassmen are given first chance at renewing their contracts for the following year, freshmen are left with whatever space remains. This creates a difficult situation for the Housing Staff to deal with. Ferden believes "most freshmen need to be on campus in order to meet people and have an environment conducive to study." The freshmen enrollment is increasing each year, but the housing space available is not. This year, of the 850 freshmen who applied for WSU housing, 590 are living on campus and 125 are at CST. This leaves 140 freshmen students who were forced to find off-campus housing.

The University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire has developed a policy that solves the problem of over-crowding and assures their freshmen on-campus housing. Their solution was to simply require all juniors and seniors to live off campus. This is not something that Ferden desires

for WSU students. Instead, he wants to continue to allow all students the freedom to choose on or off-campus living.

As previously stated, the freshman class is getting larger each year. So why doesn't the University build another dorm? According to the State University Board, student population is estimated to decrease 10 to 15 per-cent over the next four years. Why then does the University admit more students that there are housing spaces? Summed up, Winona State University is a business that gets its money from students. Obviously, more students means more money. The University admits students and leaves the job of helping students find adequate housing to the Housing Department. Considering the limited capacity of dorm space available, the Housing Staff has quite a task.

"I didn't feel good about three per room in Morey," says Ferden. The idea of three to a regular double room was due to the fact that housing space for men was very scarce. This year St. Teresa's campus provided housing for 150 WSU girls, but there was nothing like this for the men. Off-campus housing for men also seemed difficult to find this year. The Housing Office appreciated the many calls from Winona area landlords who offered off-campus space, "but 90% of them requested girls," reports Ferden. The idea of three to a room would have been a temporary inconvenience for all

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Short Pulls Upset

Minnesota Primary Results

by Dave Galchutt

Bob Short's unexpected political upset over eight term Congressman Donald Fraser for the Humphrey Senate seat despaired liberals, party regulars, and raised eyebrows. Short, who bucked the party's endorsement process this year, and in 1966 when he ran for Lt. Governor, declared himself the winner when outstate returns poured in. His 4,000 plus margin was provided in part by voters in St. Louis County in Northern Minnesota, who supported Short 3-1 over Fraser.

Fraser had led throughout the entire evening, racking up sizeable returns in those precincts reporting early. He carried his home district of Minneapolis by nearly a 2-1 margin over Short. But sometime in the wee hours of tabulation, Short began to pick up steam, and overcame Fraser's early lead.

Short relied on heavy cross-over vote (which in some areas was reported to be as high as 20%) by Republicans. Also apparent in Northern Minnesota was voter dissatisfaction with Fraser's stand

on the B.W.C.A. (Boundary Waters Canoe Area). Short also frequently blasted Fraser's record as wasteful and a supporter of big government. Short advocated an across-the-board tax cut of 20%. N.R.A. (National Rifle Association) forces distributed bumper stickers urging sportsmen to "Dump Fraser." Locally, anti-abortion supporters distributed literature throughout the heavily Catholic Fourth Ward of Winona. Fraser was a pro-choice candidate on abortion, even though he personally is opposed to abortion.

Meredith Stankiewicz, Winona County DFL Chairman and a Fraser campaign organizer was distressed "that somebody could buy an election in a democracy. And as a U.S. Senator, he, Short, wants to take away my freedom of choice... and I think that part bothers me the most..." Short reported spending \$706,000, \$693,000 coming out of his own pocket. About \$450,000 was spent on advertising and a media blitz, according to the Minneapolis Tribune. Stankiewicz also said results would "wake up" liberals and Short's election would hurt those people on fixed incomes, namely the elderly and reduce funds

spent on education.

No Short spokesman could be reached for comment. In the meantime, Short was wasting no time on the campaign trail as he flew up to Northern Minnesota and thanked the residents for their overwhelming support of his candidacy.

Fraser left for Washington, but did not concede defeat. With only a few precincts still out at the time of this writing, there is a good possibility of a re-count. The Attorney General's office will be going over the ballots for discrepancies in cross-over voting. Also many precincts may have their results invalidated if election laws were violated. An obscure law recently passed by the legislature last session allows political parties to submit names to the county auditor for election judges. If these persons are not selected, individual precinct results can be declared null and void. This law may aid Fraser if he decides to contest the election. There is evidence that in many townships, the new law was not followed.

IR
Brekke 1444
Stenvig 1095
Forster 402

County Auditor
(no party designation)
*Sherwood 2685
*Althoff 1960
Henry 1869
Kendrick 807

District Judge
(no party designation)
*Nork 2639
*Woodworth 2132
Swanson 1848

State Auditor
DFL
**Mattson 1920
Farmer 907
IJ Johnson 586

IR
Carlson 2418

State Rep.
(34-B)
DFL
**Stoa 2708

IR
Fish 1414

County Recorder
no party designation)
*Bambenek 4053
*Williams 2584
Pllowski 796

State Supreme Court
(no party designation)
Foley 3064
**Wahl 2041
*Mattson, Sr. 1036
Plunkett 932

* — Run-off in General Election
** — Denotes Incumbent



Election Results At A Glance

U.S. Senate (term exp. 1983)

DFL
Fraser 2200
Short 1916
S. Anderson 789
Palmer 72

IR
Durenberger 1515
A. Campbell 488
Moos 368
Lundquist 469
Nordstrom 176

U.S. Senate (term exp. 1985)

DFL
**W. Anderson 2803
Connolly 938
Roberts 88
Bullock 79
Moses 76

IR
Boschwitz 2621
Stassen 459

U.S. Congress

DFL
Sikorski 3076
Olson 831
Smith 231

IR
Erdahl 1774
R. Campbell 1032
Drummond 222
Mooney 44

Gov.-Lt. Gov.

DFL
**Perpich-Olson 3329
Tripp-Casper 625

IR
Quie-Wangberg 3050
Johnson-Hanson 197

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DFL
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VA News

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If you're a veteran who would like to complete your schooling but are worried about expenses, the Veterans Administration may have the answer.

In addition to monthly education allowances that begin at \$311 per month for single veterans, the agency will make loans up to \$2,500. On August 24, 1978 Senators allowance is not repaid and the loan repayment can be deferred until the veteran ceases to be at least a half-time student.

Under the new procedures, the loan papers will be ready to be issued as soon as the school informs the VA.

All an eligible veteran must do to qualify for a VA education loan is to demonstrate that his essential school related expenses must have been turned down for an HEW guaranteed student loan before being eligible for a VA loan.

For further information contact your nearest VA.

Questions and Answers

Q. I have a veterans life insurance policy with a "W" prefix. I received a letter from the Veterans Administration which stated that I must convert this policy within a period of time or lose it. I have misplaced the letter. Can you tell me how much time I have left to convert this policy?

A. Veterans Special Life Insurance (prefix RS, W) was issued from April 25, 1951 through December 31, 1956. Those who have the "W" policy, which is a limited convertible term plan, cannot renew the policy after their 50th birthday.

Q. If I purchase a home financed by a Veterans Administration guaranteed loan, must I occupy this property as my home?

A. Yes. The eligible veteran must certify that he or she intends to occupy the property personally as his or her home. This certification must be completed both at the time the application for loan is made and when the loan is closed.

Q. I am attending college under the GI Bill, but I might have to drop out due to financial reasons. Can the V.A. help?

A. There are two programs that may help you continue your education: education loans and the work-study program.

Q. I am the child of a veteran attending school under the Dependents Educational Assistance Act. As of the end of the current semester, I will have one month of my 45 months of educational entitlement remaining. If I enroll for the next semester will my entitlement be extended to allow me to finish the semester?

A. A veteran's child eligible to receive educational assistance will not be granted educational entitlement of over 45 months.

Q. What is the maximum number of years a veteran may be allowed to repay a GI home loan?

A. A veteran may have up to 30 years and 32 days to repay a GI home loan.

Q. I am a World War II veteran and only recently established service-connection for a disability arising from my service. Am I eligible for service-disabled insurance from the Veterans Administration?

A. Eligibility for service-disabled veterans insurance (RH) requires separation from service after April 24, 1951. Therefore, you are eligible.

Q. I am a World War I veteran receiving a non-service connected pension. I will be 78 years old in three months. When will I receive the 25 percent increase?

A. You will receive the increase effective the first day of the month in which you turn 78.

Q. I have recently taken a loan on my GI insurance. What is the current interest rate?

A. Effective January 11, 1971, the interest rate is five per cent. Loans taken prior to that date are charged a four per cent interest rate.

Q. My husband died on April 30. Am I entitled to any part of his Veterans Administration disability compensation check for the month of April?

A. No. The check must be returned to the nearest VA regional office. If you establish eligibility for death benefits it will be effective the first of the month in which the veteran died, and your rate that month will be at least as much as the veteran's would have been.

Q. Can a veteran use his GI home loan guarantee to buy rental property?

A. A veteran can purchase up to a four-family dwelling. He must however, certify that he intends to live in one of the units. For more information contact the nearest VA regional office.

A National College Poetry Contest will be sponsored by International Publications. The top five poems will receive prizes and all college and university students are eligible. The deadline is October 31. If you're interested, submit your poems to International Publications, 4747 Fountain Avenue, Los Angeles, CA., 90029.

Student Senate Meets

by Dan Day

The Student Senate held a special informal meeting Thursday afternoon to discuss a new check system being offered to the consumer in place of the present one.

The Mikisa Company, four weeks out of Jupiter, Florida has invented a check system using a hologram.

Mike Harris, a representative from the Mikisa Company feels that, "this new system has the potential to run the other check companies out of business, and put trust back into the checks."

According to Mike, "this invention will include hassle-free check writing by students to local merchants." Something that rarely happens now.

The hologram system consists of tiny computerized lines imprinted differently on each set of checks issued to the consumer. These lines are then scanned by the merchant through a special hologram unit to detect any falsities.

Among the problems, beside the high cost of the scanner the stores must buy, is the fact that both the student body and the merchants are waiting for the other to kick the program off.

Dave Detloff, Vice-President of the WSU Student Senate states that, "this would eliminate the problem of check cashing at stores, if they are willing to spend \$184 for the scanner."

The Newman Center will sponsor two activities for all students this year. On Mondays at 6:00 p.m. there will be a Bible Study. Thursdays will feature live music and a rap session beginning at 9 p.m. For more information call the Newman Center at 452-2781.

The WSU Accounting Association will be sponsoring a kegger tomorrow afternoon, September 21, at Prairie Island. Advanced tickets can be purchased at Somsen 305. Everyone is welcome.

New officers have been elected for the Winona State University Concert Choir for the school term of 1978-79. Cathy Ratz, President; Chere Kostan, Vice President; Kim Doebbert, Secretary-Treasurer; David Christopherson, Stage Manager have been selected as the new officers.

The maintenance staff of WSU would like the help of the students by keeping their bikes parked in the bike racks. Many hours of work are required to keep the WSU campus in shape and bikes parked in spots other than those designated for bikes impede work and cause frustration for those who are working on the maintenance staff.

Winona SOUL (Save Our Unwanted Life), your tri-college pro-life group will be having another meeting open to all students Thursday, Sept. 21, at 8:30 p.m. at

the College of St. Teresa.

Winona SOUL is a young people's movement concerned with the preservation, protection, and enhancement of the primary right to life. The group believes that every human life is worth living and advocates a consistent respect for all human life from its conception through natural death.

For more information about Thursday's meeting or about Winona SOUL, contact Carl Simons at 209 E. Broadway, Apt. #1, or call 452-5278.

The LaCrosse, Wisconsin Viterbo College Tours is sponsoring its seventh annual Christmas holiday trip. This year the tour will take them to Britain. There is room for 25 people to board the TWA 747 which will be leaving Chicago on December 27th on its way to London.

The tour includes first-class hotels with private bath, telephone, and TV. The tour has a full schedule of sight-seeing activities planned which include such places as Stonehenge, London, Stratford-on-Avon, Canterbury, and Dover. The tour will last for ten days and will cost \$619. For more information, contact; Sister Bernyne Stark, Tour Coordinator, Viterbo College, 815 9th St., LaCrosse, Wisconsin 54601, or call 608-784-0040.

GREEK CORNER

by Melody Lund

A new year at Winona State also means meeting new friends. At the fall Formal Rush two weeks ago, the sorority women met many new friends. If any college woman is interested in finding out more about sorority life, she should contact Diane Dingfelder in the Student Activity office. Diane is assistant to Vice-President Kane and is also the

advisor for the governing body of sororities, Panhellenic Association. The sorority women at W.S.U. would like to thank Diane for all her help and assistance during Formal Rush.

Alpha Delta Pi would like to congratulate Julia Youngberg on her recent pledging to their

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Sexual Crisis Aid Group Speaks Out

by John Hotzfield

Sexual assault is an offense that occurs frequently in the Winona area and more specifically the three college campuses, St. Mary's College, St. Teresa's College, and Winona State University. It is defined as "any sexual activity which a person is forced into without his/her consent," and includes rape, same-sex assault, child sex abuse, and incest. These points, and others, were discussed thoroughly in a meeting that was hosted by a group entitled Sexual Assault Crisis Aid, (SACA), last Friday, September 8, in Kryzsko Commons.

SACA, which has been together for a year, travels around the Winona area and gives a presentation that includes a two-part film strip educating people about sexual assault. The group is run by five women; Cathy Mayer, Jan Gaspard, Shelly Smith Fletcher, Kathy Davey, and Dr. Sandra Bennett.

They stressed in their presentation that "sexual assault is a sign of hostility and violence", not necessarily sexual desire by the assailant. The film strip informed the audience what to watch. They also pointed out that if someone is sexually assaulted, they are only hurting themselves and the people that live in the community around them if they don't report it to the police. Laws in many states are being changed so that the victim is no longer embarrassed by defense attorneys when she is trying to prosecute the assailant.

SACA warned their audience that everything is considered evidence after they've been sexually assaulted, including their clothing, body, and site where the incident took place. "Do not change clothes or clean up after an assault — go straight to the police."

SACA, which originated out of the local National Organization of Women's chapter, is also open for counseling so that a victim can come to them anytime. This is important because a sexually assaulted person can be hurt a lot worse mentally than physically. SACA can be contacted through an organization called WE CARE at 452-5590.

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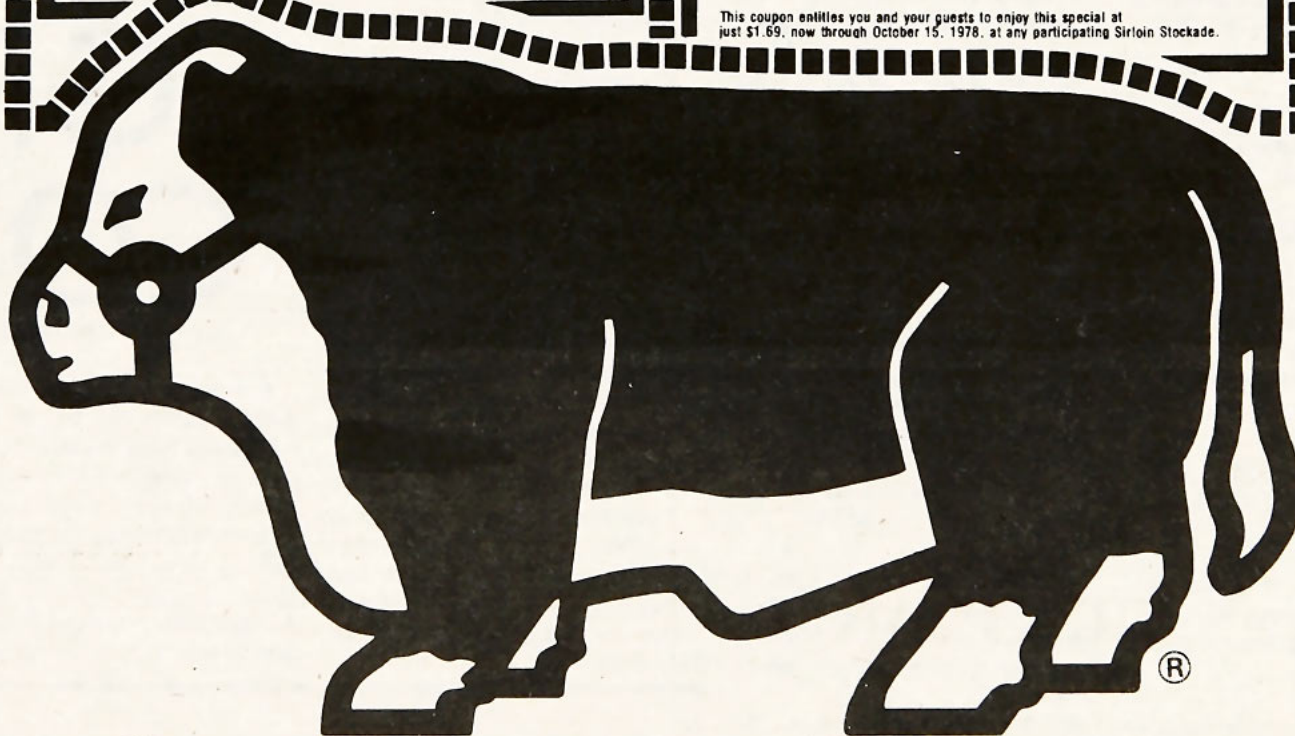
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Editorial

Winonan Needs Your Help

The Winonan will be co-edited this year by Mickdad Rangwalla and myself. Like all other editors before us, we have a lot of ideas and are anticipating a very successful year. In the past, (we each have had two previous years of experience on the Winonan), there have been many problems that this newspaper has encountered. All of these problems have stemmed from one root; there is not enough student participation on the Winonan.

On the front page of every paper under our title we have printed "The Student Voice." This is not just there for looks but is there to show people that read The Winonan that what they read are the ideas, opinions, and work of the students of Winona State University. In the past, the Winonan has been run by just a handful of students. This has caused past editors to rely on news releases and faculty involvement to fill up a lot of their space. This, in turn, has generated many complaints from students around WSU to grumble about a 2nd-rate paper that they are forced to read.

Last spring Margo Dahl and Sue Ripley co-edited the Winonan. Through their efforts The Winonan started to generate student interest, and the students of WSU reacted with some interest of their own. We have received numerous compliments about last spring's editions of the Winonan and we would like keep this interest going.

For a college newspaper to become interesting, informative and entertaining, it must have student involvement. We aren't asking you as students, to take up the responsibility of producing an outstanding newspaper for that is the responsibility of the editors. We are just asking you people to help us produce an outstanding newspaper. If you have an article that you would like to write, write it up and submit it to the Winonan's office. If you have an editorial you would like to write, write it up and bring it in to our office, we're always looking for new opinions. If you have an interesting photograph that you would like to see published, bring it in to our office, if it doesn't get into the following issue, it will surely be published into one of our photo issues. If you have any ideas on ways to improve The Winonan, or maybe you have an idea about an interesting article you would like to see written but you can't do it yourself, phone it in to our office, we're always looking for new ideas.

A college newspaper is unique in that its staff is limited only by the amount of people that are enrolled in its institute. The Winonan is going to live up to its sub-title, "The Student Voice", but it needs your help. Our office is at 113 Phelps Hall and our office hours are Monday: 10:00-11:00 a.m. and 3:00-5:00 p.m.; Tuesday: 9-10:00 a.m. and 12:00-3:00 p.m.; Wednesday: 12:00-5:00 p.m.; Thursday: 12:00-3:00 p.m. and Friday: 12:00-5:00 p.m. Our phone number is 457-2158. All articles and editorials must be submitted by 3:00 p.m. on the Thursday before the issue in which you would like it published. The Winonan will come out on Wednesdays.

John Hotzfield



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Student Council For Exceptional Children

The Student Council for Exceptional Children is now a part of the three colleges in Winona, and we want you to become a part of SCEC.

SCEC was formed last April and is continually growing. We consist of students interested in professional careers in the education of exceptional children, both handicapped and gifted. SCEC is concerned with increasing awareness and understanding of exceptional children through workshops, programs, and activities that will be held during the year. SCEC is for students who want to increase their knowledge by other means than textbooks.

The first program will be held at W.S.U. Dining Room C., Kryzsko Commons, on Sept. 26, at 7:00 p.m. Dr. Frank Rocco will be discussing exceptionality. Bring your questions, ideas and concerns for the exceptional student.

B.J.

Time To Get In The Majors

Quick, look in the mirror — are you a minor league student? Isn't it about time to declare to the world, WSU, and yourself that you are a serious student? It's now time to get yourself together and declare a major. Many students who have not listed their majors may be causing a potential shortage of teachers and class offerings. In the Business Administration Department many freshmen and sophomores are turned away at registration because classes have long been filled. A look at the Accounting Department alone shows the potential for business students at WSU. Last year the Cost Accountant's Computer Team took first and second place at the state competition. 100% of the Accounting seniors were placed in jobs with salaries above national averages. Now a new accounting organization has been formed to aid and encourage new entrants in the program. The only drawback being the tightness of classes and the pinching shortage of dedicated teachers. The best way to get instructors and research mater-

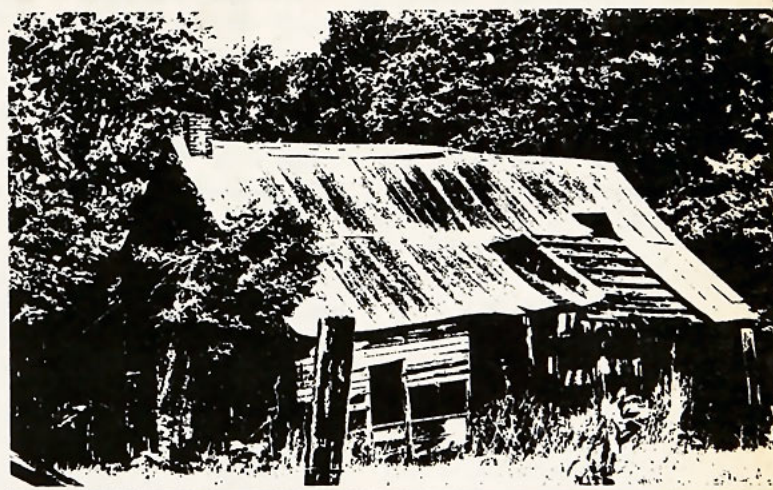
Birth Control On Campus

There are no birth control services on the WSU campus. What then can a WSU student who is interested in these services do? This question was brought before the Student Senate last year. After much research, the Senate seems to have worked out what it hopes will be a reasonable compromise to the birth control problem.

Winona State students who are interested in this type of service will now be referred to the SEMCAC Family Planning Clinic, located above Picadilly at 157 Lafayette. Seminars will be held at the Clinic on alternating Tuesdays, which will cover instructions on self breast examination and explanations of birth control methods. The seminars, which are open to both men and women, are free. Following the seminar, for those students who are

interested in the birth control service, a brief social history is taken, followed by a medical examination which includes blood-pressure, pap smear and limited lab work, when necessary. The cost for the examination and a one year supply of the contraceptive you choose is \$12.80. As a WSU student, you are entitled to a \$6.00 rebate from WSU.

To get the rebate, you must pay the full fee to SEMCAC and obtain a receipt. Bring this receipt and a valid WSU Id to Judy Amundson in room 116A Gildemeister between the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. A refund check will be mailed to you in approximately two weeks. For any further information, contact SEMCAC INC. (507)452-4307.



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Doe — get into the majors. Drop in to Somsen 228 and ask for a form to declare a major — takes all of three minutes.



Dan Fogelberg and Tim Weisberg "Twin Sons of Different Mothers"

by John J. Dalesandro
(EPIC) FULL MOON RECORDS

After about one year of waiting, the debut album of Dan Fogelberg and Tim Weisberg entitled "Twin Sons of Different Mothers" has finally been released. It is not another couple of musicians getting together to do an album. As a matter of fact, to say this album is just a culmination of recent styles by the two artists would do it a gross injustice. This album is a musical phenomenon. The laid back country sound of Dan Fogelberg has been perfectly interwoven with the smooth flowing jazz flute of Tim Weisberg. For most of us, Dan Fogelberg needs no introduction. Fogelberg captured the country with his "Souvenirs" LP only to be followed by another LP equally superb entitled "Netherlands." As for Tim Weisberg he is the premier jazz flutist of the 70's. He has brought forth new styles of music on such LP's as "Tim Weisberg 4," "Rotations," and probably his finest album entitled "Live at Last." It is the unique style of both these artists as individuals which paved the way for the fusion of this album.

The first song on side one is the "Twins Theme" which features Dan on piano and Tim on flute. This song is somewhat mellow but leads into the second song "Intimidation" which is guaranteed to raise your blood pressure. This song features Dan Fogelberg playing all percussions, electric guitar, and piano and is highlighted with a flute solo by Tim Weisberg which reflects the sweet flowing style only he can accomplish. Outstanding songs on the album are "Lazy Susan" and "Guitar Etude #3" which reflect the early days of Dan Fogelberg on acoustic guitar as well as a mixture of earlier compositions by Tim Weisberg on the flute. On such songs as "LAHAIWA LUWA" and "Hurtwood Alley" Weisberg plays all percussion and even a piccolo as he continues to carry you into utopia with his effervescent flute excursions.

Such songs as "Power of Gold" and "Tell Me To My Face" reflect the lyrical and vocal style that Dan Fogelberg displays so well in his love songs on his recent albums. On these two cuts alone, much can be related to his earlier works like "Home Free" and "Captured Angel" as well as "Souvenirs" and "Netherlands."

All in all, this album is a masterpiece; a classic in its own time. The unique and individual styles of Dan Fogelberg and Tim Weisberg are beautifully interwoven on this new album, "Twin Sons of Different Mothers," released on Full Moon Records, a subsidiary of EPIC records and tapes.

Arts

Two Performances Featured

Fall Plays Announced

by Casey Clark

Get ready theatre fans! The wild and crazy people in the Performing Arts Center are getting their 1978-79 season underway.

The fall season's opener will be "The Miser," by Moliere. Dr. David Bratt will direct the production in the main theatre. The dates for the show are October 27-30. The cast for "The Miser" will be composed of students that have never been in a play at WSU, or that have never had a major role. The actors and actresses will be making their drama debuts, according to Dr. Bratt.

The play was written in the 1700's. When asked why he chose this play for production, Dr. Bratt explained, "I'd like to show that old plays can still work today. I'm changing the setting from 1700 France to modern America, with contemporary social types." Dr. Bratt emphasized that the plot of the play is fun, and he hopes he can convey this to the audience.

The second fall production will be "The Good Doctor", directed by Vivian Fusillo. Performance dates are November 6-14, in the Dorothy B. Magnus theatre.

This comedy consists of several stories written by Anton Chekhov. These stories were adapted for the stage by Neil Simon. Each story is the creation of the lead character, the writer/narrator. The stories range from "The Sneeze," where a man's sneeze gets him into all sorts

of startling and humorous complications; to "The Arrangement" which deals with a father who wants his nineteen year old son to become a man, so he takes the boy to a brothel for his birthday.

An interesting feature about this production is that it will be staged 'in the round'. It allows for a better rapport with the audience," stated Ms. Fusillo. "This is the type of play that the audience can sit back and enjoy. The 'round' offers intimacy between actors and audience, and makes them feel like part of the production."

"The Good Doctor" will be an entry in the American College Theatre Festival. Last year's fall production "Scapino" made it to the regionals in the festival.

The two WSU fall plays offer fun, excitement and surprise. They should help put this year's productions into full swing.

National Theatre To Perform

The Syrotiak National Marionette Theatre will be performing in the St. Mary's fieldhouse. The show, which begins at 8:00 P.M. is free of charge. This presentation is part of the Tri College/University Concert and Lecture series.

David Syrotiak founded the National Marionette Theatre in 1964. Since then, the theatre has traveled 45,000 miles a year presenting the art of puppetry to communities nationwide. Syrotiak, who has been in puppetry for over 24 years, and his partner, design and carve the marionettes themselves. Syrotiak says of his art, "Puppetry is perhaps the most exciting of the performing arts. It encompasses mime, dance, music and the spoken word. It is a total theatre."

Other series which will be presented by the Tri College will include the Mumenschanz, Swiss Mime which will be on February 20, 1979, at WSU, Wilcox and Jones, Soprano and Tenor, March 19 at St. Teresa's, and the Luisa and Donn Pohren, Flamenco on April 18 at St. Mary's. The presentations are all free, with the exception of the Swiss Mime which will have a minimal fee. Don't miss the marionette show and look for more about the coming presentations in coming issues of the Winonan.

The Cheap Detective

by Lori Benrick

The detective story has become part of the American mythology: private eyes in trenchcoats, mysterious blondes, and baffling murders. Now, Neil Simon has taken all these traditions and turned them inside out in "The Cheap Detective." Although Simon parodies the plots of "Casablanca" and "The Maltese Falcon" it is not necessary to be familiar with the plots of these movies to enjoy this one. There are more than enough jokes to spare a few; one-liners, double-entendres, visual as well as verbal puns.

Peter Falk is Lou Peckinpugh, the cheap detective, who has his hands full with a murdered partner, the partner's less than distraught widow, some missing diamonds, an eccentric millionaire and wife, and some stolen papers, not to mention the reappearance of an old flame. Along the way he is helped by an earthy nightclub singer, his loyal secretary, and a mystery woman who can't decide what either her name or her disguise should be.

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Student Senate Speaks Out...

Tuition To Skyrocket

by Dave Detloff
Student Senate Vice-President

On August 24, 1978, the Minnesota Higher Education Coordinating Board (HECB) issued a tuition policy recommendation which would raise the cost of the students' share of tuition to no less than 25% and no more than 30% of the total cost of tuition. Under this proposal, by 1981 students attending the State University System would pay an added 4.2% of his/her tuition or \$14.40 per credit hour. This would be a \$3.75 per credit increase over the tuition students presently pay. Under the HECB's 1981 proposal, the State University System schools would be hit harder than the University of Minnesota Schools or the Community College System Schools with an annual total dollar increase of \$169.00 compared to an annual total dollar increase of \$129.00 and \$124.00 respectively. State University System students presently enjoy the lowest percentage of instructional costs in the state; 20.8 percent of total tuition cost.

The National Commission on Declining Enrollment points out that for every \$100 in increased institutional expenses the institution realizes a 2.3 percent enroll-

ment decline thus it is my contention that by raising fees the HECB is causing declining enrollment and inevitably deflating the quality of our universities by making it infeasible to maintain our present building facilities as well as maintaining our present staff of administrators and faculty members.

Without much success, Congress is working overtime to put together a financial aid program which is receptive to today's higher educational costs. Under the present financial aid program an increase in the student position of tuition would only act to place post-secondary education out of the reach of many. Denial of access is not the answer, quite the contrary, the destiny of tomorrow is being developed in the classroom today. Let's all have a say in our destiny.

Although the threat of a tuition hike is a lingering reality, I feel confident with the fine fiscal management that Chancellor Gary Hays and the University Board has demonstrated thus far and would hope that HECB would not interrupt such proficiency in the future.

If you subscribe to the same

attitude toward a rise in tuition as I do, I would encourage you to express that disapproval by submitting a letter (preferably typed) addressed to Clyde H. Ingles, Executive Director, Minnesota Higher Education Coordinating Board. Nothing lengthy is required and letters will be collected in the Student Senate office and mailed in mass in order to present more of a case.

WSU Students Eligible To Join Major Committees Begin Work

by Mike Nieland

The Winona State Student Senate is buzzing with activity. The three major committees have had their first meetings, and are starting work on initial projects.

The Academic Affairs Committee has completed work on a revised finals schedule which they have presented to the faculty senate for examination and approval. The committee will now be studying an advisor system for students, the general education requirements, and summer school scheduling. The committee is co-chaired by Deb Schroeder and Dana Schneeburger; and Senators Sharon Skrip, Dianne Smith, and Michele Sanders are members of the committee. Six at-large students are still needed to

President Explains Loss of Free Phone

by Russ Larson

It's hard to believe that Summer '78 is past and history. It seems just last week we were sitting in a classroom taking spring quarter

finals...But, ready or not, another school year is upon us.

This year's Senate is ready, and has already started taking action. On August 24, 1978 Senator's Michele Hayek, Mike Nieland, and I visited the Minnesota Tenant's Union (MTU) in Minneapolis. After a very informative discussion with the people in the MTU we decided to look into setting up a WSU Tenant's Union to help our off-campus students. We then talked to Robert Boyd, and the people from the Minnesota Legal Services, located in the Exchange Building in Winona, and found them to be most helpful. They can help by supplying advice and legal aid to students.

The Senate had its first meeting of the 1978-79 year on September 7, 1978 at 3:30 p.m. in the Purple Room. I feel we have an excellent group of hard working Senators, and this year you're going to be hearing from us a lot. At this meeting, committee assignments were made, and priorities were discussed.

We're ready to go WSU, and we're here to help you. Get to know your Senate and Senators TODAY!

At this time I would like to address the many concerned students who contributed their thoughts and opinions (both in writing and by word of mouth) to me and the Senate about the removal of the free phone from the Union Center desk. The phone was removed because of financial problems. This phone has been on and off the wall by the Union desk since 1970 when the Senate that year put it there for student use. When the phone was on the wall the student senate was paying for this phone, and the phone in the Senate office. Last year these two phones cost the Senate \$30 a month; in April Ma Bell sent us (the Student Senate) a

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Rhodes Scholarship Offered

by Joe Sheehan

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The Rhodes Scholarship was established in 1902 with money left by Cecil John Rhodes, a British diamond king, colonial statesman and empire builder. His aim was to strengthen the British Empire and to bring about a closer union between the English speaking peoples of the world.

Rhodes' will states that the students selected are not to be "mere bookworms." They must be all-around persons of high character and superior scholarship, with outdoor and athletic tastes, unmarried, and between the ages of 19 and 25.

The scholarships are given out each year with the United States receiving 32 scholarships annually.

Candidates from the United States must be citizens who have lived in the country for at least five years. They must also have achieved academic standing sufficiently advanced to assure completion of a Bachelor's Degree before October, 1979.

Elections to Rhodes Scholarships will be held in all states in December, 1978. Scholars-elect will enter Oxford University in October, 1979.

Prospective applicants may obtain copies of the Memorandum of Regulations (which includes an application blank) and further information about application procedures and programs of study at the University of Oxford from Janet Sill, Information Services, Somsen 225, Ext. 2925.

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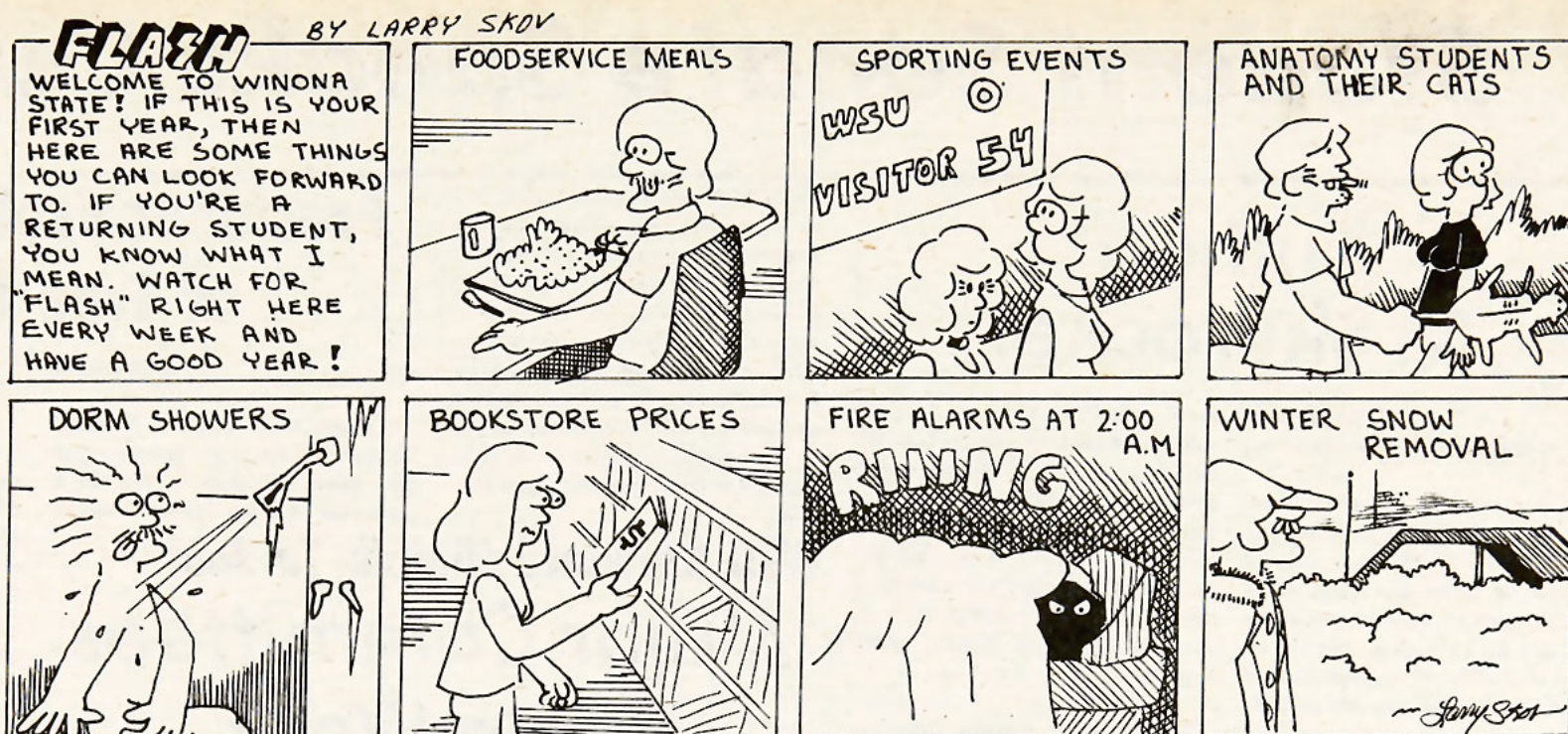
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Daisy Dillman Band Performs at SMC

by John Hotzfield Blossom Special."

The Daisy Dillman Band returned to Winona Friday night and along with City Mouse as their warm up band, left an auditorium full of people roaring their approval. Their performance at St. Mary's College (SMC) Auditorium was highlighted with a drum solo by Dan Flaherty in a song entitled "Borderbound" which is off their first LP, and the numerous solos on the fiddle by Pat Fredericks.

But it wasn't only these highlights that had the thunderous crowd bring them back for an encore. It was the group's talent for being so well-balanced. Bass guitar, Steve "Styme" Seemons, lead guitar, Steve "Fagen" Solomson, and keyboard player, Paul Mazo, joined

"We're going for it!"

Fredericks and Flaherty to give the most well-rounded show this area has seen since The Marshall Tucker Band performed in LaCrosse last spring. This unique quality was illustrated throughout their performance and more specifically in their "scared version of Orange

This is Daisy Dillman's fourth trip to Winona, (they played with Jerry Jeff Walker at WSU two years ago, The Ozark Mountain Daredevils at WSU last fall, and Heartsfield at SMC Auditorium last April). Since their first trip to Winona, they have come out with their first album, (released last January and is entitled "The Daisy Dillman Band"), toured the southern part of the U.S. twice, toured the eastern part of the U.S. once, and have just left for their second trip out east last Monday. "We're going for it!" declared Solomson.

The Daisy Dillman Band has matured a great deal in popularity in the last two years. Out east on their first tour, which took them through New York, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Illinois and New Jersey, Solomson explained that they "made some friends and that on their upcoming tour they 'hope to make some more. We got our best reception out of the college campuses.' But he explained that students 'are our kind of people.'"

After they toured the south for the second time, Solomson commented that "we're growing in different areas. In Kansas and

Texas they, (the crowd), went crazy." He commented that their first album is selling "in areas we

**"We just sit back
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haven't even been to yet." After being asked how the concert went tonight, projected the bands feeling about all of their concerts; "We just sit back and enjoy it — if you don't enjoy it — it gets to be like work, and who wants to work."

Solomson explained that the hardest thing about traveling is "driving around in our old school bus. It's like riding in a lumber-wagon." The band also owns a Greyhound bus but it is currently getting fixxed up for future tours so that it has living quarters.

All but one of the members in the Daisy Dillman Band are from around the Twin Cities area. Mazo is

from Atlanta, Georgia and is labeled as "the only rebel in the group." Mazo, who just joined the group two months ago, responded to this Friday night by proudly displaying the rebel flag out in front of his keyboards. He was then featured in a song that the band calls "Likker", which is about a bar in Georgia that "serves drinks in the front and has illegal poker in the back."

Solomson explained that the band is named after wife's grandmother, who is 96 years old. "She was a pioneer in journalism" because she was a woman. "We couldn't think of a name for the band and one day, after looking at one of her books, someone jokingly said 'let's call ourselves the Daisy Dillman Band.' Within a week the name became well-liked by the members of the band and it was unanimously adopted as their title. The Daisy Dillman was officially born into this world. "We consider ourselves home in Minnesota," declared Solomson.

He said that the band headlines most of their concerts in this area. "You have to have a strong area to do it, and this is our area." As they wind up their eastern tour, The Daisy Dillman Band will swing through Winona and appear at the Mississippi Queen on either October third or fourth for a one-night show.

**"We're home
in Minnesota."**

They will then be playing around the Twin Cities until November.

Solomson stated that this is when "we start our major recording for our second album. We hope to have it out by February." Solomson explained that the tape for their first album was finished last September and that the tape was then sent to Los Angeles for recording. "But because Elvis Presley and Guy Lombardo had recently died, the recording studios were too busy trying to keep up with the sudden demand for their records and our tape took four months instead of two before it was sent back to us as an album."

Northern Star Artists, the people that manage the Daisy Dillman Band, then plan to send them on a third tour in the south and on their first tour out west.

The future looks good for the Daisy Dillman Band and they are indeed "going for it!" Since the edition of Mazo as their keyboard player, the band has become very well-balanced and is now that much better of an act.

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WSU Does Have An Outhouse

by Allison Ardner

Friday night the moon was full and shining bright over the Outhouse here at WSU. You don't know our campus had an outhouse. Well, it's not exactly like the outhouse that our grandparents had, but we've got one!

Outhouse here at Winona State is brought to you by the Union Program Council — better known as Up and Co. Because Up and Co. is an organization funded by student activity fees, all events are free and open to all WSU students. Every second, third, and fourth Friday of the month, Up and Co. sponsors Outhouse — an evening of live informal entertainment. This entertainment is from 8-10 p.m. and takes place in the SMOG. Outhouse is also known as Winona State's Coffee House so the SMOG is open for business. Coffee is free.

Last Friday night the atmosphere of the SMOG was nothing like the busy, hectic place it can be during the day. Instead, it was peaceful and

quiet. The lights were dim and only the flicker of candles softly lit the room.

The mood was further set by the blue spot lights on the performer. The first entertainer for the '78 Outhouse year was a male vocalist/Guitarist, John Kennedy. Kennedy has previously performed here at WSU and it was obvious why he was asked back. A versatile and talented musician, Kennedy entertained his audience well.

Throughout the evening Kennedy took requests and spoke to his audience like it was a group of his closest friends. As the evening came to an end, Kennedy left the stage and sat down amid the audience, closing with a tune on his harmonica.

Coming up next from Up and Co. is performer Bill Johnson. Outhouse presents this fine musician in the SMOG on Friday, September 22nd at 8:00 p.m. Have a coke or a cup of coffee and enjoy an evening of live, informal, and free entertainment.



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Pat Fredericks
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Greek

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sorority. During a pledge period, usually a quarter in length, a sorority or fraternity pledge is involved in many fun and fact-filled activities. The purpose of the pledge period is to instruct new members in the various traditions and customs of a particular sorority or fraternity. Good luck to Julia as she

embarks on her lifetime association with Alpha Delta Pi.

Alpha Xi Delta and Tau Kappa Epsilon held an informational party about sorority and fraternity life last Wednesday at the Alpha Xi house. TKE President Jim "Smitty" Smith felt the party was a "huge" success. TKE's received four pled-

ges through this informational party. Alpha Xi's will be announcing their new pledges in the near future.

A new feature in the "Greek Corner" this year will be a focus on individual sororities or fraternities once a month. This is to better inform the non-Greeks about Winona State's Greek system.

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Dudley Riggs Visits WSU

by Patti Nystuen

At 8:00, Friday, September 15th, Somsen Auditorium was the setting for the performance of the Dudley Riggs players. Here, five individuals created a whirlwind of satirical comedy before a packed audience. The subject of each executed skit ranged anywhere from transactional analysis to an Avon junkie. The humor was concise and thought-provoking, the company bright and professional. Who would believe this cast and its sister troupe found its origin with an ex-acrobat named Dudley Riggs? In the 1950s Riggs "ran away from the circus" and started a coffee house in Minneapolis. He gave birth to The Brave New Workshop with political satire on controversial issues of the era. This bold theme still survives in the material of the present company. Dudley Riggs today is a stepping stone for promising actors. Minneapolis houses its two troupes in **Dudley Riggs Brave New Workshop** and **ETC.** a dinner theater. When not performing at these locations, the companies travel throughout the United States depicting their fresh humor. Auditions for the Dudley Riggs players are held in the

form of workshops where the most unique actors are asked to join. From this experience many continue on to the West Coast to pursue higher acting goals. But the turnover is continuous so Dudley Riggs will survive.

Friday's performance was conducted by a fairly new group of actors, though this was not evident in their ability to achieve a professional rapport with the audience. Dudley Riggs' humor is created to have shock value. Each

piece had undertones with strong social implications. The audience cannot merely sit there and laugh. It must associate the play-acting with the reality of our society. The exaggerated characters on stage force humor into topics like suicide, perversion and mental illness. The viewers are made constantly aware of the meaning behind each laugh. For example, the performance contained a skit entitled "Being atheist means never having to say you're Lutheran", the only piece created originally by this company.

This selection traces a man's "belief reflex" or need to believe in something, from childhood, enacting the social pressures of religion and their contradictions. This theme the audience can readily associate with, one of soul searching and self-realization. Through vivid situations we were able to see our own disbeliefs in a humorous light.

The show's finale depicted a suicide club with each of its members confessing the pressures that had made them suicidal. They

revealed such traumatic reasons as plutonium, lipstick and fish hickies. Topping this skit, Mary Machalan one of the two ladies in this company, sang a song entitled "Today is the last day so far". Judging by the audiences reaction it appeared to be the highlight of the performance. But, "Today is the last day so far" is not the attitude of the Dudley Riggs Players. They will continue their tradition with zest and determination bringing new blood to the meaning of the interpretive theater.

Housing

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involved, but this decision was made in the interest of getting freshmen off to a good start in college. Through cancellations and many hours of reworking room assignments, not one regular room had a third occupant when students returned.

This fall, as in years past, the Housing Office was faced with the dilemma of more students than space available. 140 students still remain off-campus who wished to be housed on-campus. Most likely the same or similar shortage will occur again next fall. So Ferden and the rest of the Housing Staff are asking for your input. Any comments, suggestions, or ideas regarding possible solutions will be most welcomed by the Housing Office.

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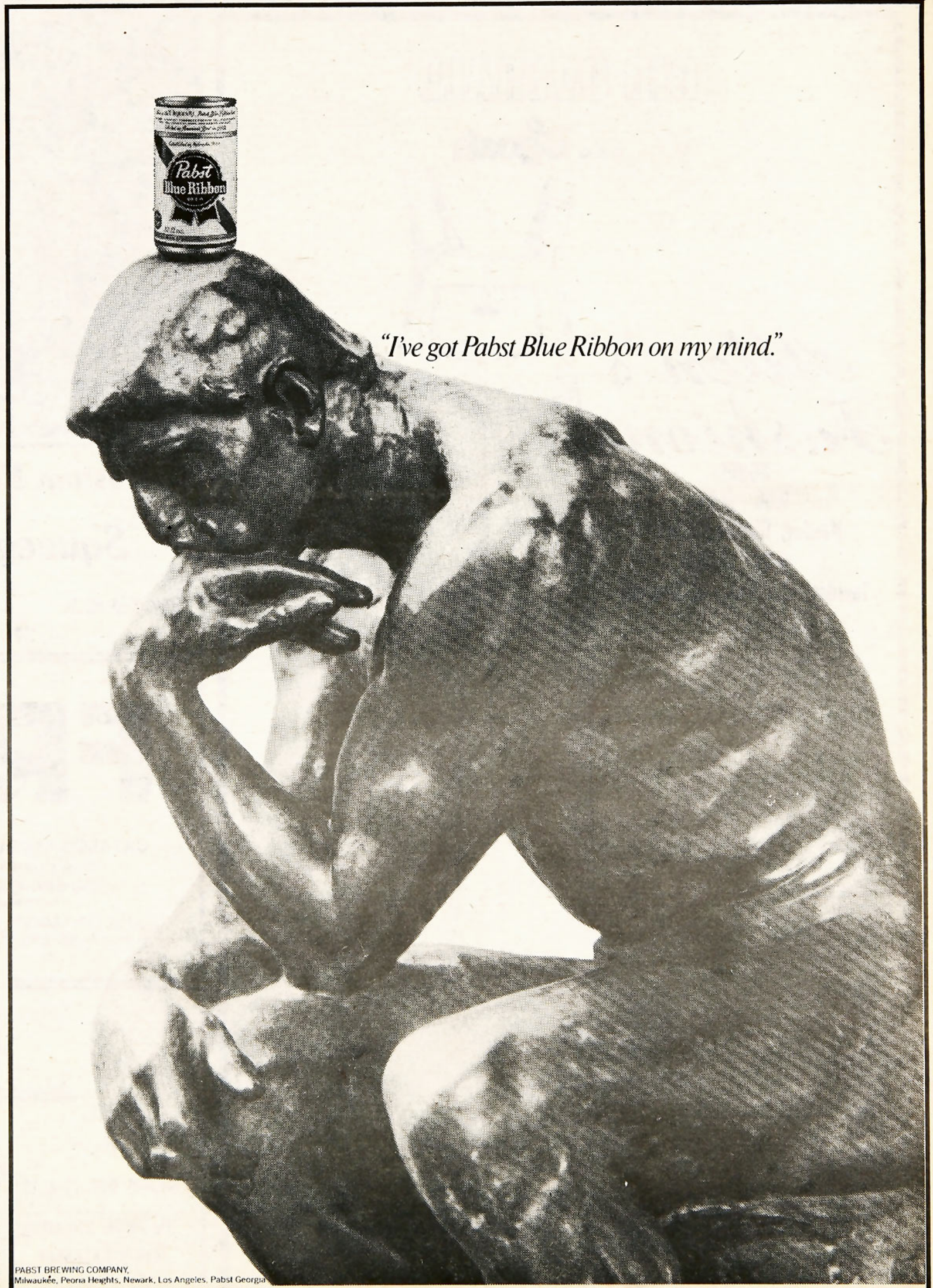
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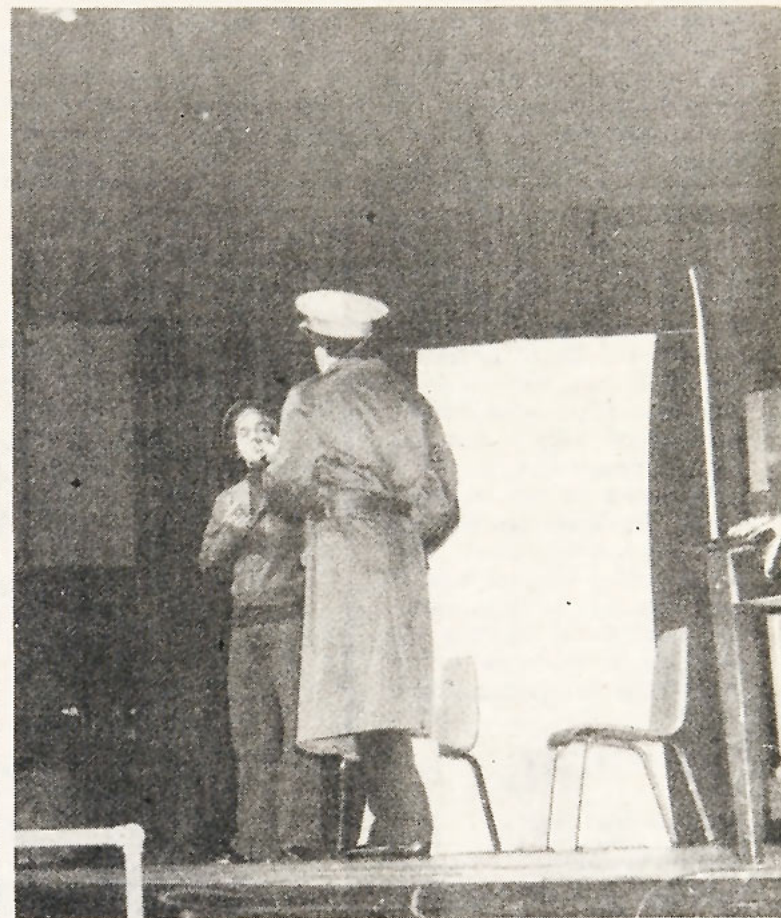
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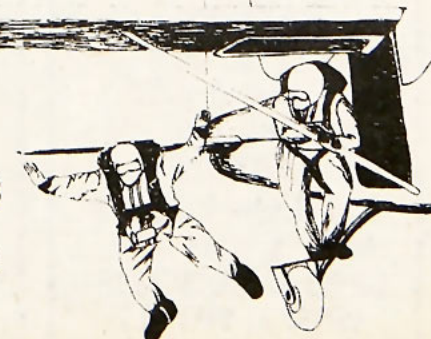
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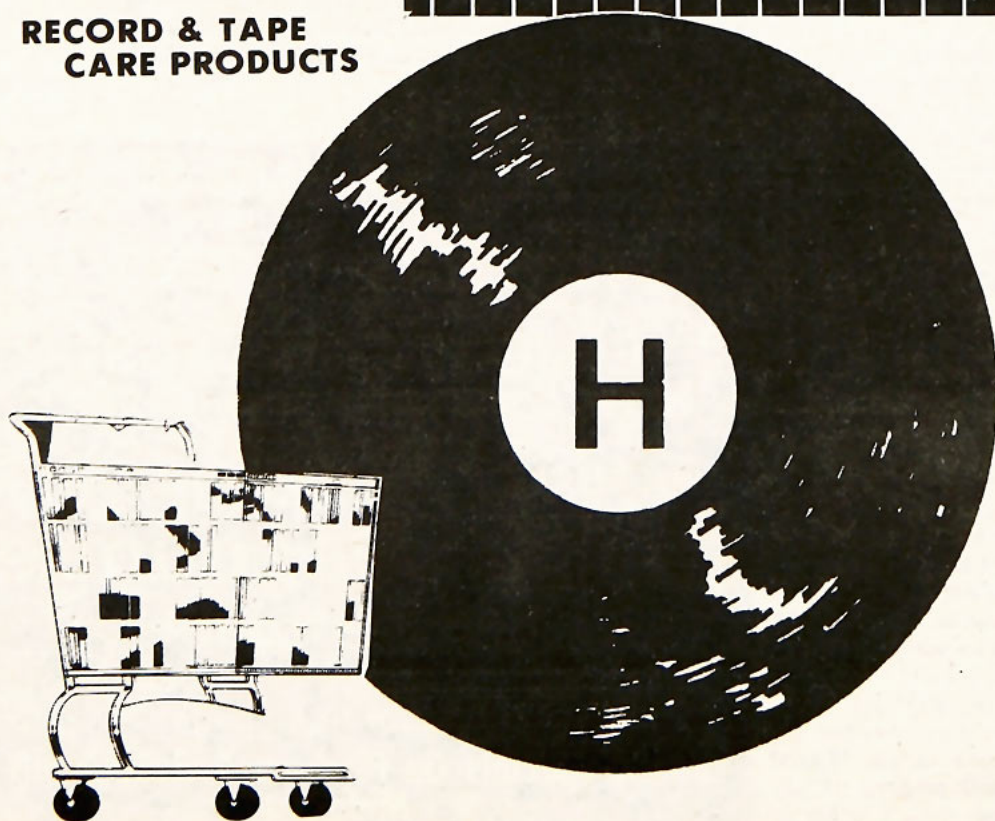
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Warriors Throttled by Eau Claire

by Joe Bissen
WINONAN Sports Editor

Head coach Myron Smith and the rest of the Winona State football team must be hoping it will wake up soon from Saturday evening's nightmare at Maxwell Field in Winona when the UW-Eau Claire Bulldogs thrashed the Warriors 45-0 in a nonconference game.

The loss dropped WSU's overall record to 1-2 and may have left little fuel in the Warriors' gas tank, which appeared to be full after a season-opening victory in Winona over Southwest State.

Eau Claire brandished a punishing running attack which bruised Warrior defenders to the tune of 411 total yards on the ground, and a stingy defense which kept WSU's rare scoring opportunities from materializing.

Fullback D.J. Leroy and halfback Tim Lewitzke of Eau Claire, with help from a strong offensive line, did most of the damage. Lewitzke opened up the night's scoring by busting off right tackle and rambling 54 yards for a touchdown. He wound up with 179 yards rushing.

Leroy tallied two touchdowns for the Bluegolds on short bursts of three and five yards, and finished with 116 yards on the ground.

So effective was the UW-EC ground attack that not one Winona defensive lineman had over ten tackles. Safety Scott Meisel took the brunt of the 415-pound Bluegold backfield by coming up with 22 tackles. Linebackers Brian Ihde and Bob Stouffer followed with 17 and 16, while cornerback Mike Werden had 13 stops.

Winona had chances to score in the first half, but could not produce. The Warriors reached midfield three times, but fumbled twice to stop the drives.

With the score standing at just 12-0 late in the second quarter and the Warriors in possession of the ball, it looked like WSU would be able to enter the locker room with a chance to stay in the game. But fullback Brad Hewitt fumbled the

ball to Eau Claire, and the Bluegolds soon punched the ball to paydirt and a 20-0 halftime advantage.

WSU's best scoring opportunity came late in the fourth quarter. On a second down play from Eau Claire's 24, quarterback Bruce Martin passed to Todd Sheppard in the Bluegold end zone, but Sheppard could not hang on to the on-target pass and so let Winona's last chance to save face slip away.

The closest thing the Warriors could come to a high point defensively was their stopping of four of Eau Claire's six extra point attempts.

A more-than-dejected coach Smith sat in the locker room after the gun had finally sounded to end the game, and tried to salvage some hope for Winona's upcoming conference contest against St. Cloud here Saturday.

"It (the game) was very, very tough," Smith commented, "but we've just got better ballplayers than that. It's a decision these guys have to make. If they decide to put their tails between their legs and say, 'Well, that's the season,' we're in trouble. They just have to fight back."

Smith added, "If we can get people to stick with us, we can still show them a good team."

Smith showed the fans a good team two weeks earlier when the Warriors defeated Southwest State 20-7 in a Northern Intercollegiate Conference battle, but the game took place before school started, and so not many people got a chance to see a winning Warrior ballclub.

More than anyone else on the

Warrior squad, quarterback Tom Kearly looked like a much better player than his performance of two weeks later would indicate. Kearly, who went just four for eleven passing in the Eau Claire game and completely missed a number of wide open receivers, was brilliant against Southwest, hitting on seven of

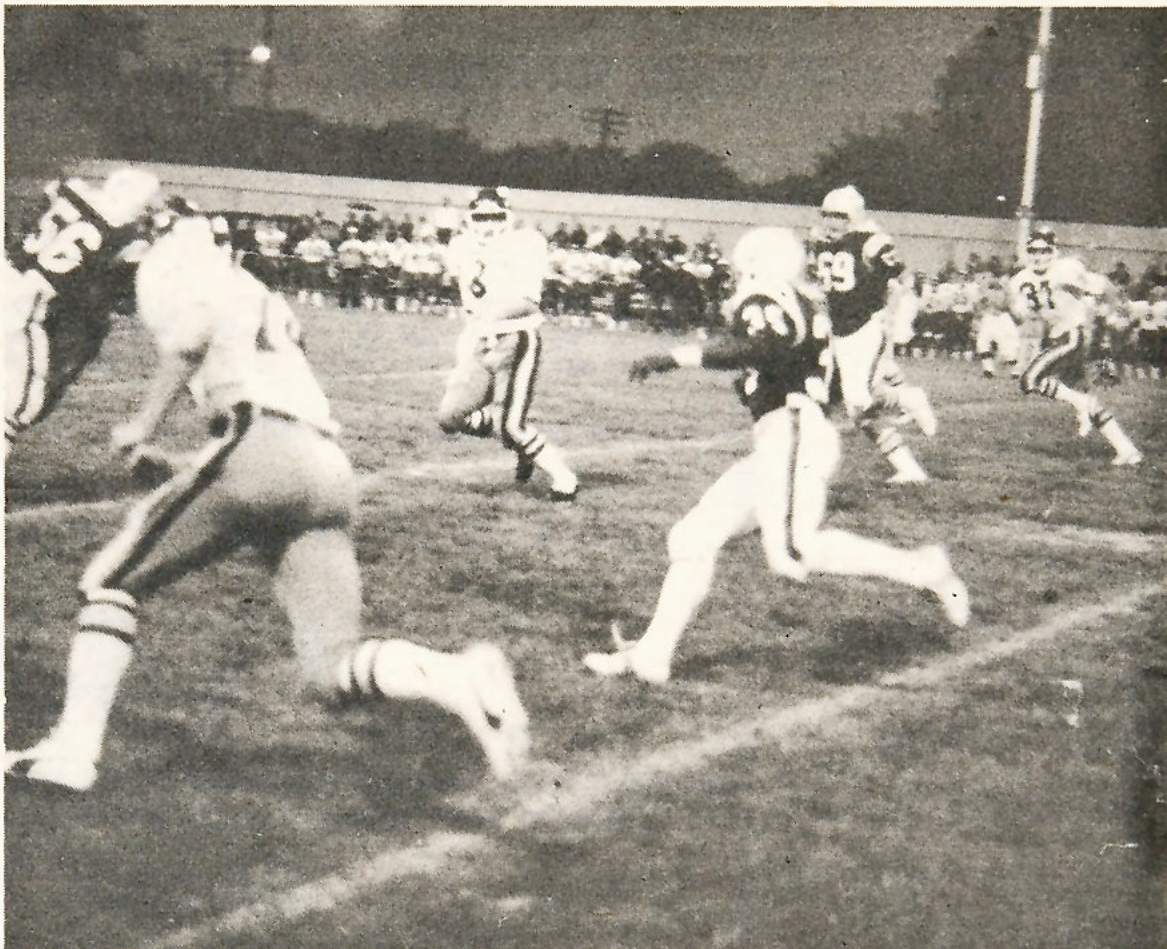
twelve passing and running five yards for one Warrior touchdown.

One of Kearly's completions was a brilliant 79-yard scoring strike to receiver John Surrency. WSU's other touchdown came on fullback Ron Korgman's two-yard run.

Speedy running back Larry Wright led WSU's ground attack by

gaining 84 yards.

Winona's other loss came in a game against UW-Stout in Menomonie by a 23-0 score. Once again, the Warrior defense was hapless against the opposition's ground game, and once again, the offense had first half chances to put points on the board but failed to do so. Stout outgained the Warriors 325-79.



WSU back Larry Wright [35] looks for yardage downfield against Eau Claire as tackle Pete Szymanski [69] tries to help with the blocking chores. [Staff Photo]



Time Out For Sports

Jerry Nauman Named New Basketball Coach

by Joe Bissen
WINONAN Sports Editor

It shouldn't take long for Winona State basketball fans to get used to their new basketball coach this winter, because he is remarkably similar in many ways to the one WSU had for the last three years.

Jerry Nauman was named head basketball coach at Winona State last week, replacing Ben Hix, who resigned in August to take up an administrative post at Winona High.

Seeing Nauman for the first time can't help but remind one of Hix. Except for the wavy and slightly silver hair (he must have seen too many overtime games), the new coach could pass for his predecessor, Hix.

Nauman also has nearly the same background in coaching as Hix did. Both were junior college coaches in Southern Iowa before taking over at WSU.

Nauman, who is originally from "Missourah", as he puts it, has had 18 years of coaching experience, and held his last job as head coaching job

at Des Moines Area Community College at Boone during the 1976-77 season. He then resigned last August and took subsequent jobs at a car sales company and a real estate office.

But he says, "I missed coaching too much," and so he applied for, and received the coaching job at WSU.

Nauman comes to Winona State with an unimpressive 56-106 career record in junior college, but he puts little stock in such a figure, as he points out that the team he recruited for the '77-78 year went 15-7, and that the last team he guided pulled off an upset victory over Ellsworth CC, which eventually finished third in the national tournament.

Nauman is a reasonable man, though, and he recognizes that success is not likely to come overnight to the disheveled Warrior basketball program which stumbled to a 9-18 record and a tie for the bottom position in the Northern Intercollegiate Conference. "If we win, it'll be because of what Ben

(Hix) put together," he says, modestly not wishing to admit that it will take some talent to put together a squad cohesive enough to win some games.

As for coaching philosophy, Nauman emphasizes a well-conditioned unit which, even if it does not win, should be exciting enough to bring in a few more people than WSU basketball has in the last three years. It's hardly likely it could bring in less. Luckily, Nauman is used to less-than-packed houses. "I can remember games where a kid's family came in the gym and they doubled the attendance," Nauman laughs.

"I like to fast break, and I like to use a man-to-man defense with pressure," Nauman says. But he points out that his selection of tactics will depend heavily upon the abilities of each ball player.

At this point, Jerry Nauman is a welcome addition to the Winona State basketball program in the eyes of Warrior fans. Whether or not we have the patience to take a few setbacks is another story.

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Minnesota-Duluth	1	0	2	0	Michigan Tech	0 0 0 2
Minnesota-Morris	1	0	2	0	St. Cloud State	0 0 0 3
WINONA STATE	1	0	1	2	Mankato State	0 1 1 1
Moorhead State	0	0	1	2	Southwest State	0 1 0 2
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Schedule Of Upcoming Events

Date	Event	Site	Time
9/20	Volleyball vs. Bethel	Home	7:00 PM
9/22, 23	Volleyball: St. Cloud Invitational	St. Cloud	
9/22-24	Golf: Northern Iowa Classic	Cedar Falls	
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Women Sharp Despite Loss to UW-L

by Mike Killeen
Assistant Sports Editor

Anyone who watched the Winona State women's volleyball team come away with a 2-1 record in the Winona State University Invitational Volleyball Tournament Saturday at New Memorial Hall had to come away feeling impressed about the 1978 Warrior team.

While it may be too early to worry about what to put the state championship trophy on, the Warriors have a good chance of bettering last season's 17-17-3 final record, which was good enough for an eighth place finish in the state tournament.

Probably the most enthused about the 1978 edition of the Warriors is head coach Lavonne Fiereck. The veteran coach called her team one which had great potential. Those are pretty strong words for a coach who sometimes is a bit reserved when commenting on her team's abilities.

The WSU Invitational saw teams from the University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse, UW-Platteville, and UW-River Falls. Fiereck called the teams "quite even," adding that the level of competition has "been getting higher and higher all the time."

The feature match of the afternoon came when the Warriors tangled with UW-L. The Warriors played probably their poorest match of the afternoon, losing to the Indians 15-10, 15-11 in the best-of-three match.

That's not bad when you consider that the Indians defeated Ohio State University in a match last season. All the Buckeyes did in 1977 was win the Big Ten women's volleyball championship.

The Warriors led only briefly in the LaCrosse match, and that was in the first game. Claire Karwacki served for two points, and the Warriors had a brief 5-4 lead.

The Indians responded with

seven of the next eight points to gain an 11-6 advantage. The Warriors narrowed the gap, but could come no closer than within three points at 11-8. Winona State lost the serve when the Warriors hit the ball four times with the score at 14-10, and Pam Ulander's serve gave UW-L the opening game win.

LaCrosse opened the second game with a quick 5-0 lead. Winona State closed the gap to 8-7, but the Indians put together another streak of six straight points to put the match out of reach for the Warriors.

Fiereck felt that the Warriors did not move very well in the UW-L match. "It (the lack of movement) really hurt us in the last match," she said. However, she pointed out that this was an "early season problem" that could be worked out in practice and game experience.

Fiereck, though, felt that her team, for their first day of competition, "played quite well." That was borne out in the Warriors wins over UW-Platteville and UW-River Falls in the first two matches of the tournament.

WSU knocked off Platteville first. The Warriors fought back from a 7-4 deficit into a 12-8 lead. Karwacki was a main force behind this, serving for six points. Although UW-P tied the game at twelve all, Winona State won 15-12.

With co-captain Barb Walker and Karwacki serving to start the second game, Winona went into a 11-0 lead. Rather incredibly, Platteville came back to within one at 14-13. Freshman Sue Thompson's serve, however, gave the Warriors a 15-13 win.

Karwacki, a junior from Hopkins, Minnesota, had quite a day as she served for 28 points. "Claire served well," Fiereck said, adding that she is "one of the toughest servers on the team."

The Warriors used the serves of another freshman, Barb Bollman, to rebound from a disastrous 7-2 start against River Falls into a 13-7 lead. Bollman's nine service points set the

Warriors on the way to a 15-10 first game win.

Once again in the second game of the match, the Warriors fell behind early. Winona State could not hold serve, while River Falls slowly built a 7-0 lead.

Winona State got back into the contest as the Warriors chomped at the River Falls lead in small bits and pieces. A serve by Carol Bultman evened things up at ten-all, and Sharon Patterson's serves gave the Warriors the lead for good at 13-12.

From there it was Karwacki's serve several service exchanges later that copped the Warriors their second straight win over UW-RF by a 15-12 score.

Although play seemed to run in spurts Saturday, Fiereck felt that was not unusual. "That's volleyball," she said, adding that "momentum usually goes from one team to another in volleyball, especially when they're evenly matched."

In other scores from tournament action, LaCrosse topped River Falls two games to none (17-15, 15-5), River Falls stopped Platteville two games to one (15-8, 4-15, 15-11), and LaCrosse downed Platteville two games to one (15-5, 12-15, 15-5).

The Warriors return to action tonight when both the A and B squads challenge Bethel College. The action starts at 7:00 p.m. at Memorial Hall.



If this point went like most of the other ones for WSU in last weekend's tournament, Warrior Bobbi Thorson's spike probably fell in untouched. [Staff Photo.]

Golfers Open Season at Menomonie

Winona State's men's golf team got its first taste of competition Friday at a tournament in Menomonie, Wisconsin, but it could have shot record-breaking scores and still not have won the meet, since it wasn't supposed to be there in the first place.

UW-Stout, which had originally scheduled the event to be a Wisconsin State University Conference triangular between Stout, UW-Whitewater, and UW-Superior, allowed WSU to compete in the meet at the last minute, but no Warrior scores, individual or team,

counted in the official results.

Winona got balanced but spectacular scoring from the five men it sent to the Tanglewood course near Menomonie. Mike Jick and first-year player Bob Olson led the way with 79's, followed by freshman Steve Whillock and Joe Bissen, who posted 83's. Dan Monberg shot 85. WSU's team score was 324.

The Warriors are to play in Cedar Falls, Iowa, this weekend, in what may be the Midwest's finest golf tournament, the Northern Iowa Classic. The three-day, 72-hole event will feature schools from both the Big Eight and the Big Ten.



President

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Short Takes On Sports...

If you have an experience painting names and titles on doors, Winona State athletic director Dwight Marston may be seeking you out in the next few days.

In a situation that resembles musical chairs more than anything else, a rash of coaching changes have left WSU with no less than seven new coaches for the 1978-79 season.

The most visible coaching change, at least at the time being, is Myron Smith replacing Frank Conroy as head football coach. Smith, who coached football at Red Wing High School before coming to Winona State in the sixties, has currently guided his team to a 1-2 record in the early going of the season.

Smith's takeover of the head coaching job in football left two vacancies on the Warrior staff as Smith coached both the men's cross country and track teams.

Replacing Smith in the WSU soap opera as cross country coach is Randy Miller. Miller was the intramural director, but his departure to the head coaching ranks leaves Steven Juare with the IM duties.

Meanwhile, Robert Keister, former head football coach during the late sixties and early seventies, will become track coach.

Men's basketball will surely have a new look this season as both varsity coach Ben Hix and JV coach Bill Squires have left WSU, Squires to a head coaching job at Peru College, and Hix to Winona High School as an assistant principal.

Jerry Nauman has taken over the head coaching duties for basketball

(see page 14), while a JV coach as yet to be named.

Unlike the other programs which have undergone changes, though, the WSU men's golf program has little stability and is nearly in a state of shambles. Dr. Marston, who has been busy enough serving as athletic director and searching for a new basketball coach, has been in charge of the linksters so far this fall. But the program is in such a disorganized state that numbers one and two golfers Mike Jick and Mike Edling have been handling much of the work.

Moon Molinari, who had been golf coach for quite a few years, resigned just two weeks before school started. When the golfers did arrive at WSU, few of them knew they were without a coach. Worse yet, some of the entry forms which were supposed to be sent in during the summer apparently did not get processed, and it cost the Warriors a chance to compete in at least one meet (at Eau Claire).

At this time, no one even knows if, or when, a new coach will be named.

The women's athletic department also went through some change as golf coach Joyce Locks is on sabbatical this year. Marjorie Moravec, current head women's basketball coach, will take the golf duties for the year.

There has been some speculation running through the physical education department that in order for P.E. majors to get their degrees, they will have to pass a rigorous test asking them to match each name with the sport he or she coaches.



The WSU cross country team took part in the Luther College Invitational at Decorah, Iowa Saturday, one of the top meets in the area. Shown here is Greg Fehlman, who had the fourth best time for the Warriors. While WSU did not fare well at Luther as a team, coach Randy Miller said his team did "real well" the week before at the Golden Valley Invitational.



Tony Schiller, shown here receiving his award for a 14th place finish at Luther, has been pacing the Warrior runners. Schiller ran the five-mile course in Decorah in 20:44. He took fourth place overall at Golden Valley the week before. [Photos by Dave Wallace.]

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